

# The George Washington News

Published Bi-Weekly by the Students of The George Washington University.

Volume I.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 24, 1911.

Number 13

## Y. M. C. A. ANNOUNCES ANNUAL BANQUET

Arrangements for this Student Function on April 13th Already Well Under Way.

### SPRING LAMB ON THE MENU

IN spite of any reports to the contrary that may have been circulating about the University, the Student Y. M. C. A. takes this occasion to state most positively and emphatically that it has absolutely no intention of discontinuing this year the annual banquet that has always been such an event in the student life of the George Washington men. On the contrary, preparations have been made to give at the banquet hall of the Central Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street, N. W., on the evening of April 13, a jolly, informal dinner that shall equal and even surpass the previous ones that have always been so well enjoyed by those who have attended them. The student organization has every intention of continuing the work of fraternizing the scattered students of the various departments, and promises on this occasion ample opportunity for getting acquainted. All who come may feel that the local Y. M. C. A. men will do all in their power to make them feel at home.

#### SPRING LAMB A FEATURE.

But the banquet of the Student Y. M. C. A. will not be without more material attractions. A choice menu has been prepared after many anxious conferences on the part of the committee, assisted by the foremost authorities upon matters gastronomic that the college affords. As a result of their labors luscious spring lamb garnished with green peas has been selected as the piece de resistance,—a dish that would make the mouth of Epicurus water. And the rest of the menu is quite in keeping, from the oyster cocktail to the postprandial demi-tasse. Beef broth a l'Anglaise, baked trout, sauté au beurre, pommis chateau, are a few of the delicious viands that have been chosen to set off the king-dish of them all,—luscious spring lamb with green peas! Ye who listen with credulity to the whispers of fancy, and pursue with eagerness the phantoms of hope, who expect that the meal will perform the promises of the menu, attend the banquet of the George Washington Y. M. C. A.

#### GOOD SPEAKERS PROMISED.

The committee in charge of the banquet is not yet ready to make

*Continued on page seven.*

## REUNION OF 1906 LAW CLASS

About One-Third of the Members of the Class Attend the Annual Meetings.

THE reunion of Law Class of 1906 opened with a luncheon in the rooms of the National Republican Club, on February 25th, 1911, at one o'clock p. m., which was well attended. Immediately following the luncheon a business session and smoker was held. Donald H. McLean, J. Dawson Williams, Levi Cooke, Philip M. Garnett, Frank Stetson, and Paul Sleman were elected to constitute the Board of Managers to serve for five years or until their successors shall have been elected. Mr. Paul Sleman was re-elected secretary, and Mr. Frank Stetson, treasurer. At seven o'clock of the same day the banquet at the New Fredonia Hotel found a gathering of more than one-third of the members of the class, including non-resident members from West Virginia, Massachusetts, Maryland, and Ohio. Dean Lorenzen of the Law School was present and made a rousing address, outlining and carefully detailing the policy of the University in its treatment of the difficulties presented by the events of the last few years. At the conclusion of his address a unanimous vote of commendation of the policies now followed, as well as a vote of thanks to the present officers of the University was recorded. The regrets of Ex-Deans Vance and Henry St. George Tucker, because of their inability to attend the reunion of the class, of which they are honorary members, were read.

The following day, Sunday, the twenty-sixth, the class was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cooke at their residence.

The members of the class were asked in connection with the last reunion, whether the continuance of the class organization was deemed profitable or advisable, and without a dissenting voice the organization was perpetuated.

Those who attended the gatherings were:

#### ATTENDING MEMBERS OF CLASS.

L. Russell Alden, Riley A. Riley, Levi Cooke, Percy M. Cox, Lucien B. Crist, V. G. Croissant, John B. Cunningham, Allen G. Flowers, Charles F. Fuller, Phillip M. Garnett, Horace R. George,

*Continued on page six.*

## ANOTHER REMEDY SUGGESTED

Mr. Keats Believes that an Athletic Fee Would Solve Our Athletic Difficulties.

THE question, why is it that athletics do not pay at George Washington has been put and answered so frequently that further treatment of it may seem unnecessary to some minds. All, or at least all but a very few, will admit that there are advantages to be derived from good athletic teams. The value of athletics to an institution as an advertising medium, as a producer of school spirit, as a creator of a more interested student body, and consequently of a more loyal Alumni, is too well known to require comment here. Everyone is ready to admit that there is a need. The question is: How is the need to be met?

#### LESSON FROM PAST EXPERIENCE.

Several schemes have been proposed in these columns, all of which are excellent but none of which have been adopted. The most practical method of establishing athletics upon a sound footing in this institution is one which in various forms has been for years in operation in other colleges throughout the country. The plan is simple enough, being merely the addition of three dollars as an athletic fee to the other fees exacted from students. This would bring in a minimum of three thousand dollars to be expended in the maintenance of teams. With this three thousand dollars a good training table and quarters could be provided for athletes who would be induced thus to come out and represent the college. An athlete is human, even though he may be a foot-ball player. He is going where he can receive the best accommodations. If we cannot provide comfortable quarters for him, he will seek them elsewhere. Then too, better quarters make for better teams. This was sadly apparent in this year's track team. Had there been suitable training quarters, George Washington would have had a team which could have held its own with any in the south. As it was, track athletics had to be abandoned because of lack of funds. With one world's champion, two southern champions, three intercollegiate champions as a nucleus, no college in the South

*Continued on page three.*

## ANNUAL ALUMNI BUSINESS MEETING

Held in the Red Parlor of the Hotel Willard on Saturday March 11th.

### ENDOWMENT FUND PROPOSED

APPROXIMATELY two hundred Alumni of the University attended the annual business meeting of the General Alumni Association, on Saturday, the 11th, in the Red Parlor of the Hotel Willard. This is the largest gathering of the Alumni that has been held in a long time, and shows that they are again beginning to take an interest in University affairs. After the meeting had been called to order by President Browne and the minutes of the last annual business meeting read by the Secretary, Dean Hodgkins, the Secretary and the Treasurer of the Association made formal reports.

#### ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT BROWNE.

Following the reports by the Secretary and Treasurer, President Browne made a short address in lieu of a formal report as president. He showed how, throughout the history of the University, its Faculty had been faithful and loyal to the cause, and in passing, paid a deserved tribute to the present Faculty for all the sacrifices its members are making for the good of the University. President Browne then took occasion to refer to the old Law School of thirty-one years ago, when he was a student there. He pictured its inexpensive, simple, almost grotesque equipment, but declared that in spite of all these handicaps it did excellent work. He referred with feeling to the instruction and quizzing by Judge Cox and Professor Wm. A. Maury, to whose efforts, he declared, he owed whatever success he had achieved as a lawyer. He stated that the large registration in the University this year, after last summer's troubles, showed that the University was a real necessity in the community, and demonstrated that "You can't kill the George Washington University." Mr. Browne then introduced Admiral Stockton as the principal speaker of the evening.

#### PRESIDENT STOCKTON'S ADDRESS.

In his address, President Stockton confined himself to a brief survey of conditions in the University and its history since he assumed its headship last summer. He declared that some universities had ample money but not enough students, while George Washington had a large student body but not enough money. He then presented a sum-

## ANNUAL Y. M. C. A. BANQUET.

The annual Y. M. C. A. banquet, one of the regular features of student life in the University, will be held in the banquet hall of the Y. M. C. A., 1736 G, N. W., on April 13th. The affair promises to be well worth attending. Particulars in column one of this page.



mary of attendance in the University, as of March 4th, giving these figures: Graduate Studies, 41; Arts and Sciences, 244; Engineering, 151; Teachers College, 81; Political Science, 60; Law, 297; Medicine, 90; Dentistry, 35; Pharmacy, 74; Veterinary Medicine, 64; total 1,137. The maximum enrollment this year, he stated, had been 1,209, about a hundred less than the maximum for last year, due to the discontinuance of the Division of Architecture. Two-thirds of the students of the University, he said, are in attendance in the late afternoon hours.

President Stockton expressed the hope that Congress would some day act toward the University as the state legislatures do toward the state universities, declaring that "George Washington has a national side." He then made a detailed review of the receipts and expenses of the various departments of the University, showing how in each case income and expenses about balance.

In the course of his remarks President Stockton suggested the endowment of the chair of mathematics by the Alumni. He said:

#### ALUMNI PROFESSORSHIP SUGGESTED.

"George Washington has endowments, but only a comparatively small part is available for operating expenses. It would be a great thing if this Association would undertake to establish some professorship, and an Alumni professorship of mathematics would be a splendid idea."

After the address by President Stockton, Mr. Browne announced that the "experience meeting" was on, and requested that anyone whom the spirit moved should come forward with what he had to say. It was then that the Treasurer of the Association, Mr. John B. Larner, rose, and prefacing his remarks with a statement that he was not going to make an address, said:

"President Stockton has thrown out a suggestion which I think we ought to act upon. He has suggested the endowment of a chair of mathematics by the Alumni. The Secretary of our Association is the present incumbent of that chair. There has not been a man in the University for the last twenty years who does not remember Dean Hodgkins, Professor of Mathematics. I think that this proposition should take definite form, and I believe that the proper way to accomplish it is to apportion the necessary amount among the various classes. I think that in my own class of '79 there are many men who would hail this proposed alumni professorship with enthusiasm. I therefore move that a committee be appointed by the chair to formulate such a scheme."

Mr. Larner's motion was quickly adopted and a committee will be named by President Browne.

#### OFFICERS FOR THE COMING YEAR.

The election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows: Aldis B. Browne, president; J. H. Wheelwright, of the Law School; Dr. O. A. M. McKimmie, of the Medical School; Dr. H. H. Kimball, School of Graduate Studies; W. I. Deming, College of Engineering; J. Holdsworth Gordon, College of Arts and Sciences, vice-presidents; Dean Howard L. Hodgkins, secretary; John B. Larner, treasurer.

#### The Columbian Society Active.

VIM and aggression marked the debate of March 5 on the following question: *Resolved*, That the states institute a system of compulsory insurance for workmen. Messrs. Richardson and Tolbert advocated the affirmative and Messrs. Marcus and Feldman, the negative. Due primarily to the strong refutation of Mr. Feldman, the judges brought in a favorable verdict for his side. Inasmuch as he is already eligible for the Prize Debate, he was removed from consideration in the award of honors, and these went to Messrs. Marcus and Richardson, first and second, respectively.

By an odd coincidence, the four men who debated the preceding week, were in the points the evening of March 10, necessitated by the paucity of members, Messrs. Tolbert and Marcus, however, doing the honors for the affirmative and Messrs. Richardson and Feldman for the negative, on the proposition that the United States have reciprocity with Canada. Were it possible for the members of Congress to have been present, they would undoubtedly have been enlightened as to the pros and cons of this weighty issue. From the spirited sounds that issued from the judges' closet, it was manifest that there was some wrangling among the judges as to the decision. It is darkly hinted that "Liberty's profile" prevented an all night session, and the affirmative were declared the winners, honors going to Messrs. Richardson and Tolbert.

Henry George's favorite, a single tax on land, was discussed on Saint Patrick's eve, by Messrs. Spessard and Owen, and Smith and Sanborn, affirmative and negative, respectively. Interpellations punctuated the speech of each speaker, the earnestness of the combatants being so great. The debate was awarded to the affirmative, and Mr. Owen was chosen first honor man. Second honors went to Mr. Sanborn.

#### Political Science Notes.

DEAN WILLIS was out of the city for a few days last week. Professor Osborne, too, made a flying trip to Portland, Maine.

The evening librarian reports that thus far this year he has had the following calls for aid: Two common "drunks" who claimed to be former practitioners in the United States Supreme Court, and one young darky, who offered to break the monotony of the "cloistral silence" of the Political Science study with several musical selections.

One of the students of the Freshman Law Class advises that he is the sole agent for Miss Nicholson's paper dolls. Owing to the fact that this publication is not for advertising purposes, the multitudinous virtues claimed for them cannot be stated.

Heart to heart talks are efficacious things, sometimes. At any rate, Professor Moore believes in Government.

#### SCISSORS AND RAZORS SHARPENED

### McKee Surgical Instrument Co.

Hospital, Invalid, and Sick Room Supplies.  
Orthopedic Appliances, Trusses, Elastic Hosiery, etc.

Telephone Main 1085

Special Rates to Students

1004 F Street N. W.

## The PALAIS ROYAL

*A Friend of the University  
Should be Your Friend*

A. LISNER

G STREET

### Annotated Edition of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia

This volume includes also a number of important acts of Congress relating particularly to the District of Columbia, enacted since the adoption of the Code, but not in terms amendatory thereof, and all amendments of the Code to the date of publication (June, 1910). Buckram Law Binding, \$6.00.

#### THE LAW REPORTER PRINTING CO.

Printers, Publishers and Stationers

518 Fifth St. N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Telephone, Main 828

M. W. MOORE, Manager

### KINSMAN

EYE-SIGHT SPECIALIST

705 FOURTEENTH STREET  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

### OWEN

Tailor and Importer

1504 H ST. N. W.

Opposite the Shoreham

### School Colors, Pennants, Emblems, Etc.

M. G. COPELAND COMPANY  
409 Eleventh St. N. W.

### National Savings & Trust Company

N. E. Corner 15th St. and  
New York Ave. N. W.

### "The Draftsman's Stationer"

FRED A. SCHMIDT

516 9th St. N. W.

Exceptionally Low Prices on all Drawing Material.

## GEO. F. MUTH & CO.

### Draftsmen's, Engineers' & Artists' Supplies

For the Profession and Students

GAS, ELECTRIC AND OIL LAMPS FOR ALL PURPOSES

418 SEVENTH STREET N. W.

## BLACKISTONE

### Florist

DECORATIONS, DESIGNS

CUT FLOWERS

VIOLETS A SPECIALTY

Corner 14th and H Streets, N. W.

Phone M. 3707

Prices Reasonable Always

## Woodward & Lothrop

"In Our Store for Men"

High-Grade Clothing  
and Haberdashery

Expressive of the  
Young College Man's

DRESS IDEALS

Conveniently Located

Main Floor, just off F St.

## National Sporting Goods Co.

"National Prices Always Lowest"

424 NINTH STREET NORTHWEST  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Pennants and Posters

Everything in Our Line



## ANOTHER REMEDY SUGGESTED

*Continued from page one.*

could have put out a better team. The reason why these men were not at our service was that, being accustomed to favorable conditions for training, they could not be expected to work under the most unfavorable. These and many other facts, prominent among which is the present athletic deficit, prove that there is a sore need for funds.

## THE SCHEME A PRACTICAL ONE.

The next question is: Is the proposed method of gaining money a practical one? It has proved so in other places. Students, who never use the library, pay library fees. Why not pay three dollars for athletics—it is equally just. If William and Mary College can enforce a fine upon each student who does not attend the large games, cannot this University exact a comparatively insignificant fee for the support of the teams which are striving to do it credit? But there need be a return for the money paid out! Very well, give each student on the payment of his fee a pass to all the games held under the auspices of the institution. This is a direct return and a valuable one. Each student, whether man or woman, would then have a direct interest in the team. He would have the strongest appeal—that of the pocket-book. The innate desire of the American to get something for his money would bring him to the games. This would increase the attendance at the games, at the same time bringing about a better spirit of fellowship among students. No one who has not witnessed a thrilling contest in which his team was fighting, can appreciate the attraction which a fellow rooter has for him. The two men yelling for the same cause, though absolute strangers, become immediately friends. Were this feeling of friendship fostered at George Washington there would be a much more loyal following in the institution itself, and among the Alumni. Those who are at all conversant with conditions will admit this to be true.

But, it may be urged, would the attendance of outsiders be better, were this plan making for better teams and better spirit adopted? Certainly. It is a significant fact, according to those who have been dealing with tickets for both Georgetown and George Washington, that a good team from George Washington is a better drawing card than the same sort of team from the other institution. Give us good games, and we will attend them, was the cry all last season. Even among the students of this University, the same cry was heard. Men from this College have been known to go out of town to see games, while at the same time they would not go to patronize their own team, merely because the games were not good enough and the spirit was too low. Those men would have gone out, had they had tickets.

## ATHLETICS CAN BE MADE TO PAY.

Once get a good team and it will pay for itself, but there must be funds to start out with. In spite of the most unfavorable conditions the track meet was made to pay. Last year, basket-ball was a paying

proposition. In Mr. Baer's year, when George Washington was represented by a good football team, football paid. There is every reason for believing that athletics in the future can be made to pay, if they can be started on a firm basis. The scheme is: Interest the students financially by forcing each to contribute to the cause. With this money, provide good quarters and good teams will result. Good teams draw good crowds, advertise the school, create good spirit and pay for themselves. Why not try the scheme? There is nothing to be lost and much to be gained. H. K.

## Chemical Society Notes.

At the meeting on Friday, March 10th, a very interesting and instructive program was given. Abstracts were presented by Messrs. Maupin, Stewart, and Ludholz on "Transmutation and Degradation of the Elements," "Efficiency of the College Graduate in Chemical Works," "Conservation of our Timber Supply," and "Some Properties of Magnesium Carbide."

Mr. F. Alexander McDermott of the Hygienic Laboratory, a former student in the University, gave an illustrated talk on "Phosphorescence and Biophotogenesis." Mr. McDermott discussed the nature of the phosphorescent material found in certain insects. Describing the anatomy of the firefly, he showed that the intermittent light is due to the oxidation of an alkaloid, which takes place during the breathing of the insect.

Mr. McDermott has presented the Society with copies of his published researches on this subject.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Christian Heurich the Society made a highly instructive and interesting trip to the model brewing establishment of The Christian Heurich Brewing Company. The chemists, to the number of twenty-three, were guided by the genial brewing master, Mr. Pauli, through the many intricate and winding passages.

Starting with the malt bins and malt cleaners on the top floor, the brewing master led the way down to the mash tubs, and then to the big copper brewing kettle on the ground floor, where the hops are added. The wort passes from here through the hop-back on the top floor, over the beer-fall, to cool, and into the settling tanks where the yeast is added and the liquid is drawn off into the fermentation butts. From here the way was led to the storage tanks and chip casks, after which the bottling plant was visited. The whole process of manufacture was gone over and studied. In addition the ice-plant was visited just on time to see a four ton cake of ice lifted out of the freezing compartment and cut up for use. Machinery of the latest type, most of which is operated by electric motors is employed by Mr. Heurich. The whole plant is spotlessly clean.

The Society purposes to study up-to-date scientific and technical processes. In the near future trips will be made to the Washington Gas Light Company's Works, the

sulphuric acid plant, fertilizer plant, and bottle factory in Alexandria, and possibly the Firth Sterling Steel Works.

The following are the new members of the Society: H. H. Custis, J. J. Crowe, Dr. Edwin Le Fevre, J. E. Meier, W. B. Meyer, K. F. Maxcey, H. S. Hamlin, D. C. Smith.

## Teachers College Notes.

THE members of the Senior Class of Teachers College are making preparations for graduation in June. These lucky mortals are Misses K. H. Bevard, A. M. Richards, M. B. Hilleary, Helen Gilliss, B. Florine Walker, H. B. Gardner, and Messrs. R. Finkelstein and R. L. Haycock. At a meeting held last week a class organization was effected under the following officers: Mr. Haycock, president; Miss Gilliss, vice-president; Miss Walker, secretary and treasurer; Miss Gardner, class editor.

The class in Psychology was entertained by Dr. W. C. Reudiger, the instructor of the class, at his home 1821 Corcoran street, in two sections, one on the 14th and the other on the 15th of this month. The evenings were spent in trying experiments in testimony, association, suggestion, muscle reading, mind reading, and character reading. The class had a capital time.

The speaker at the annual meeting of the Federal School Men's Club, held Friday evening, March 3, was Professor J. McKeen Cattell, Professor of Psychology at Columbia University, perhaps better known as the Editor of *Science*, the *Popular Science Monthly*, *American Men of Science*, etc. Professor Cattell discussed in a thoroughly judicial manner the "Work and Uses of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching." This powerful Foundation, the endowments of which will probably, in the near future, be increased to a total of \$50,000,000, is performing many highly valuable services in equalizing the educational standards of colleges and universities in the United States. Discussing further the influence of the Foundation, Professor Cattell urged that the large allowances to the colleges and universities on its accepted list, made in the form of pensions for retiring professors, places these institutions in a relation of dependence upon the Foundation. While the general effect of this control is beneficial, the power thus acquired by the Foundation to dictate the educational policies of so many of the colleges and universities of this country is not free from danger.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in the selection of Dean Hough, of Teachers College, as president; Thomas W. Sidwell, Principal of the Friends' Select School, as treasurer; Mr. W. J. Wallis, Eastern High School, as secretary, and three governors, as follows: President Percival Hall, of Galludet College, and Mr. Harry English, of the Central High School, for the terms of three years; and

Principal Earl Gregg, of the Cathedral School for Boys, for one year, to fill an unexpired term.

Dean Hough, who attended the Conference on the Moral Phases of Public Education, held in New York February 16 to 17, reports that the discussions were most stimulating and instructive, and afforded abundant evidence that leading educators are thoroughly aroused about the moral responsibilities of the work of education. The purpose of the Conference was to consider carefully prepared reports upon the present condition of moral instruction and training in public schools, and to determine whether any advance in the scope and methods of such training could be recommended.

## Former President Visits University.

DR. B. L. WHITMAN, President of the University from 1895 to 1899—immediately preceding the administration of Dr. Needham—visited the University about two weeks ago. Dr. Whitman is at present pastor of the First Baptist Church of Seattle, Washington. Upon resigning from the presidency of the University, Dr. Whitman accepted the pastorate of the Fifth Baptist Church of Philadelphia. After serving in this capacity for a few years, he made a tour of the world. It was on this tour that he was impressed with the vast economic and industrial prospects of the far west, and decided that he would like to devote the rest of his life to religious work there. An opportunity soon presented itself, when Dr. Whitman was offered and accepted his present position.

In speaking of the University and its present conditions, Dr. Whitman said in part:

"I am gratified to find the University doing such splendid educational work. The reports of last summer's troubles had reached me out on the coast and when I got back to Washington again I was prepared for a shock. I can say, however, that I was agreeably surprised to find the University in such excellent condition. I sincerely hope that the University will continue in usefulness, and disseminate in the community that spirit which it is the function of a true university to foster. I feel confident that under its present administration and with its present corps of professors and instructors, the ultimate success of the University is assured."

"I was very sorry to find that the old buildings at the corner of 15th and H had been torn down. As I passed along H street in the car, I cast only the most cursory glance in the direction of the corner. The memory of the many happy times I had in the old college building are some of the pleasantest recollections of my life."

Speaking of the Puget Sound Alumni Association, Dr. Whitman said:

"There are about fifteen or twenty of the old boys on the coast in the neighborhood where I am. I should say that about half of them are lawyers and half doctors. Every spring we have a reunion in Seattle. On the Sunday after our last meeting the whole association, in a body, attended my church. It was decided that this should be a regular part of the alumni reunion program, so that, whereas formerly some of the men perhaps never attended church, they will in the future be in church at least once a year. The association is alive and its members are keenly interested in the work and progress of the University."



**The George Washington News**

(Incorporated)

1534 I Street, Washington, D. C.

Published on alternate Fridays in the interest of the George Washington University.

**STAFF:**E. OTTO SCHREIBER, Jr. .... Editor  
J. RAYMOND HOOVER ..... Business Mgr.**ASSOCIATE EDITORS:**Norris L. Bowen            Arthur H. Redfield  
Miss Myrtle Cameron     J. Frank Seiler  
Herman B. Chubb         Miss D. A. Smallwood  
Harold Keats             Miss Olivia A. Taylor  
Prescott S. Tucker**DEPARTMENTAL EDITORS:**College of Arts and Sciences. Miss Anna L. Rose  
College of Engineering. .... Hugh G. Boutell  
College of the Political Sciences. Mandel Marcus  
Teachers College. .... Robert L. Haycock  
Department of Law. .... G. Edwin Rowland  
Department of Medicine. .... Joseph D. Stout  
Department of Dentistry. .... John McCausland  
College of Pharmacy. .... Homer K. Butler  
College of Veterinary Medicine. Hadleigh Marsh**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**Per Year, in advance. .... \$2.00  
Per Year, if paid after Dec. 1st. .... 1.25  
Per Copy. .... .10

Entered as second-class matter, September 23, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington, D. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1911.

**COLLEGE CREDIT FOR COLLEGE WORK.**

IN connection with the agitation in the University for the giving of credit for work in student activities, it is interesting to note the practical adoption of a similar scheme by Columbia College. The Columbia Forum, which is composed of members of the Faculty as well as representatives of the student body, discussed the question thoroughly, with all its pros and cons, and finally, by a majority of a single vote, and that one the vote of President Butler, who occupied the chair, approved the giving of college credit to the editors of the campus publications and for debating work. At the same time the Forum voted against granting credit for general student activities and for business managerships because, as the *Columbia Spectator* puts it, "it was deemed that they were not of sufficient educational value." Right here the query suggests itself, why, if this be true, are such activities allowed, nay encouraged, by the leaders of educational institutions throughout the land?

The principle for which we have been contending has thus been approved in an important way, by an important educator of an important college. President Butler is not only one of the ablest college presidents in the country but he is also one of the foremost educators of today. His sanction of an educational policy, especially under circumstances where his vote is the decisive one, means much.

While the Forum expressly negated the extension of the granting of credit to all college activities, still it expressly recognized the principle, and it seems to us, that the principle once recognized, it can be only a matter of time before it will be applied to all legitimate college activities. If there be some activities of such a character as not to warrant the giving of credit to those who participate in them, it is high time that such activities be

discontinued by the colleges of the country.

The arguments of Professor Beard, who is probably known to the student body as the co-author with Professor Robinson of "The Development of Modern Europe," in favor of the scheme brought the contest to a draw, which was decided by the vote of President Butler. Professor Beard's remarks are peculiarly applicable to our own conditions. He said in part:

"I want to reply to the man who has said that to give college credit for outside activities is to substitute one snap for another, for it is not so. Outside activities are not snaps. This question should be considered outside the abstract principle of the thing. It is a question of what is good for Columbia. We have perhaps a score of men who will benefit by this system. Could we do without them? Would the College be better off without them? Is not their work worth while? The facts of the matter are these. There are a number of men in this College who have never had time to do good work both in their activities and in their class work. We lost the Cornell debate because two of the men on the team could not devote enough time to the team, solely due to the pressure of their class room work. \* \* \* I want to repeat again that it is a question of fact, that there are a lot of men in Columbia College who do not have the time to do both their outside activities and their class room work well, and that these men may be enabled to do those things, which all of us agree are worth while in a good college life, better and more successfully, I believe that they should be given college credit for doing them."

Substitute the name George Washington for Columbia, make a few minor changes in the wording of this paragraph and you will have the precise situation with which this University is confronted. Why not adopt a similar remedy?

**Lectures on Public Finance.**

ALL male students in the University are invited to attend a course of lectures given by Dr. C. W. A. Veditz, Professor of Sociology in the Faculty of Graduate Studies. These lectures are given under the auspices of the American Institute of Banking at the Institute Hall, 1214 F street N. W. Dr. Veditz's well-known ability as a lecturer and his familiarity with economic questions make the course at once entertaining and instructive.

The first lecture of the course was given on Thursday, the 16th, on the subject, "Public Expenditures." In the introductory part of his lecture Dr. Veditz said that the course would cover, in a general way, the problems that are ordinarily dealt with in a course on Public Finance, which was one of the earliest subdivisions of Political Economy. He then discussed in brief the importance of a knowledge of Public Finance. The main part of Dr. Veditz's lecture was devoted to a historical survey of the purposes for which public funds are and have been expended. The following are the remaining lectures in the course:

Public Revenues. .... Thursday, March 23  
Budget Making. .... Thursday, March 30  
Public Credit. .... Thursday, April 6

All of these lectures are scheduled to begin at 8 p. m.

**BOOKS NEW AND OLD****English Stories and American.**

IT IS somewhere near a hundred years since Sydney Smith asked his famous and scornful question: "Who reads an American book?" and it must be for nearly the same length of time (although the record in this particular is not so accurate) that Americans have been indignantly answering the question, or explaining away the sneer at American books, or disabling Mr. Smith's judgment. We have had a hundred years to catch up with our British cousins and yet our literature, particularly our imaginative literature—fiction and poetry—remains hopelessly inferior to theirs, except in one department, that of the short story.

There is no lack of reasons for this inferiority. The literary page of any newspaper is sure to contain some alleged explanation of it as often as once a week. One observer says it is because the brains of America go to the invention of machines, the devising of new business methods, or the organization of commerce and industry. But these activities are perhaps as great in Germany, yet there is no lack there of fine achievement in literature. Another critic says that our dearth of historic background is the cause of the paucity of good novels and good poetry. There may be something in that, yet four hundred years of history would seem enough to build against. The difficulty with these and other explanations is that they fail to explain why, while our novels are not so good as the British novels, our short stories are better than theirs.

It seems unquestionable that a greater body of good short stories has come from American than from English writers, that no English short story writer has equalled Poe or O. Henry, and that no single English short story is as good as some of the stories by these writers, except perhaps the best of Kipling's.

Here again many reasons might be given. Our writing is done for busy people, who want their literature in small doses, strong and sharp-flavored. The British read-

ing public has more leisure to appreciate subtle flavors and does not demand so much action. The essence of the short story is the single dramatic incident, while in the novel the gradual unfolding of plot and character is required. In fine psychology, as well as in a certain richness and completeness of the picture, the British novel excels, while in rapidity, in tense and exciting situations, and in a just proportioning of beginning, middle, and end, the American short story must bear off the palm. LUPUS.

**Needham Society Notes.**

EVERY member of the Society is urged to be present at the next regular meeting, to be held on March 24. New officers will be elected, and there is important business to be transacted.

The question of whether Senators should be elected by direct vote of the people has been debated in every hamlet and city in the country. It never ceases to be interesting, and always commands the attention of an audience. It awakened again the interest of the Society on Friday evening when the members discussed the question in the following form: "Resolved, That the Constitution be amended so as to require the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people."

Messrs. McMahon and Kelly, for the affirmative, declared that the weakest place in our government was at that point where the authority of the people was transferred to their representatives. They contended that Senators should be amenable to the will of the people, and this could be brought about by direct vote.

For the negative, Messrs. Sanderlin and Bradley upheld the Constitution in its present form, and insisted that any change therein would involve the greatest danger; that our forefathers had shown great wisdom in adopting the present method of electing Senators, in providing a plan by which Senators are removed from the ever changing sentiments of the people.

The judges unanimously declared in favor of the affirmative, with first honors to Mr. Kelly, and second to Mr. Sanderlin.

**The Acknowledged ORIGINATORS of Fine Printing****The Carnahan Press****332-334 C Street N. W.****Phone Main 6648****J. WORTH CARNAHAN**  
Proprietor**L. A. ROBERTS**  
Manager



## ALUMNI NOTES.

**RAY S. BASSLER, M.S., '04;** Ph.D., '05, is a paleontologist in the United States Government service. He was Assistant Professor of Geology in our University for several years. He is the author of various scientific papers, dealing with paleontology and stratigraphy, and also of bulletins on economic geology. Address: U. S. National Museum, Washington.

**Frederick W. Grover, Ph. D., '07,** is an assistant physicist in the employ of the Bureau of Standards. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and of Wesleyan University. He taught physics at Wesleyan and electrical engineering at Lafayette. During the summer of '09 he was a volunteer observer at the Harvard College Observatory. He is a member of the Physical Society and the Washington Philosophical Society. Address: Bureau of Standards.

**Charles R. Ely, Ph.D., '00,** is Professor of Entomology and Chemistry in Gallaudet College of this city. He has been on the faculty of that institution since 1892, and has occupied his present position as professor since 1899. He is a member of the Chemical Society, The National Geographic Society, and the Washington Entomological Society. Address: Kendall Green, Washington, D. C.

**George D. Seymour, LL.B., '80;** LL.M., '81, has practiced at New Haven, Conn., since 1883. He is a member of the firm of Seymour & Earle. He has made a specialty of patent cases. He is interested in the advancement of municipal improvements, and in the fine arts. He is a member of the New Haven Municipal Art Commission, the New Haven City Improvement Commission, etc., secretary of the Committee for Building a new Public Library for New Haven. Address: 113 Church street, New Haven, Conn.

**William H. Seaman, LL.B., '72,** is an examiner in the Patent Office. Ten years after graduating from the Law School he won the M.D. degree at Howard University. He was Professor of Botany from 1871 to 1873 and of Chemistry from 1874 to 1910 in the Howard University Medical School. He has been an examiner in the Patent Office since 1879 and a principal examiner since 1906. He is a member of the leading local scientific societies. He has contributed articles on microscopy, chemistry, the metric system, etc., to the standard scientific publications. Address: 1424 Eleventh street, Washington, D. C.

**Fabian Franklin, Ph. B., '69;** LL.D., '04, is an associate editor of the New York Evening Post. For the eight years following his graduation from this University he was engaged in civil engineering and especially in surveying work. He was

a fellow in Johns Hopkins University from 1877-9, and was awarded the Ph.D. degree by that institution in 1880. Subsequently he was Associate Professor and Professor of Mathematics at Johns Hopkins. In 1895 he became editor of the Baltimore News, and has since been engaged in doing editorial work. He is the author of People and Problems, and in addition has contributed mathematical papers to the leading mathematical journals, and made literary contributions to The Nation. Address: 527 W. 110th Street, New York City.

**Corry M. Stadden, LL.B., '07;** LL.B., '08, is a lawyer and newspaper correspondent. Since May, 1903, he has been the Washington correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune. He has been the counselor of the Nicaraguan legation for some years. He was a delegate for Nicaragua to the International Coffee Commission in 1902. He has written extensively on the Isthmian Canal and other Nicaraguan topics. He has also contributed to law publications. Address: Post Building, and Commercial National Bank Building, Washington, D. C.

**John M. Work, LL.B., '92,** is a prominent member of the socialist party. He practiced law in the city of Des Moines, Ia., for eight years following his graduation from the Law School. He was a delegate to the convention that organized the socialist party and to all other national conventions of that party since. He has been a member of the Socialist National Executive Committee for the past seven years. He was socialist candidate for mayor of Des Moines in 1902; for governor of Iowa in 1903; for elector-at-large in 1900 and 1904; for U. S. senator in 1908. He is the author of What's So and What Isn't (socialist propaganda book), and a writer for the chief socialist publications. Address: Des Moines, Ia.

**Frank B. Littell, A. M., '94,** has been a Professor of Mathematics in the U. S. Navy since September, 1901. In addition he has charge of important astronomical work under the supervision of the U. S. Naval Observatory. He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a member of the National Geographic Society, the Philosophical Society of Washington, the Astronomical and Astrophysical Society of America. Address: Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C.

"Fellow-citizens," said the candidate, "I have fought against the Indians. I have often had no bed but the battlefield, no canopy but the sky. I have marched over the frozen ground till every step has been marked with blood."

His story told well till a dried-up-looking voter came to the front.

"I'll be darned if you hain't done enough for your country. Go home and rest, I'll vote for the other fellow."—Success.

PARKER, BRIDGET &amp; CO.

Outfitters

In Particular to

College Men

"Ninth and the Avenue"

SEND FOR LIST

SEND FOR LIST

## 33 Valuable Books

Conklin's Writing Desk Book.  
Synonyms and Antonyms.  
Argument Settler.  
Russell's Faulty Diction, or Errors in English.  
Hill's Rules of Order.  
and 28 other titles, sent postpaid at 25 cents each in cloth, and at 50 cents each in leather, by  
**COLLINS, HAUSER & CO.**  
623 13th St. N.W. Wash., D. C.

CLIFTON  
2 3/4 in. highBEDFORD  
2 3/4 in. highThe New **ARROW**  
Notch COLLARS

11c., 2 for 20c. Cluett, Peabody &amp; Co., Makers

## Chase's Theatre. Polite Vaudeville

H. WINNIFRED DE WITT, Manager

THE LARGEST AND HANDSOMEST THEATRE IN  
WASHINGTON

The best in TOWN and at LESS than one-half of regular Theatre prices. Not  
\$2.00 nor even \$1.50, but 25, 50 and 75 cents. Daily matinees 25 cents

A \$2.00 STAR AT CHASE'S EVERY WEEK.

SIDNEY  
WEST

STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES

The Best Made and Snappiest  
Models for the College Man  
Try a Coat on and See the Fit

14th and G  
Streets, N. W.

## Success (Pitmanic) Shorthand

Used by Experts—Taught by Experts

only at the

## Success Shorthand School

1415 G Street, N. W.

Phone Main 6578

DICTATION CLASSES

TYPEWRITING



The Machine Every Student Should Use

## Why?

Because of Ease of Manipulation, Total  
Visibility, Perfect Tabulation, Simplicity  
of Construction and Susceptibility of  
Great Speed.

"The Machine You Will Eventually Use"

Call at our office and let us demonstrate it.

## Underwood Typewriter Company

1206 F STREET NORTHWEST

WASHINGTON, D. C.

SKANN-SONS-6

6th St. N. W.

"THE BUSY CORNER"

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Kann's Kapital Kandy  
For "THE GIRL"

A Pound, 35c

wholesome—Dainty—Delicious. Equal to any 60c home-made candy

We are well prepared to take care of you when you need the  
**Proper Headgear and Furnishings for Fall and Winter**  
**CLARENCE H. REIZENSTEIN**  
New York Ave. and 14th St. Special Inducements to G. W. U. Men



**The George Washington News**

(Incorporated)

1534 I Street, Washington, D. C.

Published on alternate Fridays in the interest of the George Washington University.

**STAFF:**E. OTTO SCHREIBER, Jr. .... Editor  
J. RAYMOND HOOVER ..... Business Mgr.**ASSOCIATE EDITORS:**Norris L. Bowen            Arthur H. Redfield  
Miss Myrle Cameron      J. Frank Seiler  
Herman B. Chubb        Miss D. A. Smallwood  
Harold Keats            Miss Olivia A. Taylor  
Prescott S. Tucker**DEPARTMENTAL EDITORS:**College of Arts and Sciences. Miss Anna L. Rose  
College of Engineering..... Hugh G. Boutell  
College of the Political Sciences. Mandel Marcus  
Teachers College..... Robert L. Haycock  
Department of Law..... G. Edwin Rowland  
Department of Medicine..... Joseph D. Stout  
Department of Dentistry..... John McCausland  
College of Pharmacy..... Homer K. Butler  
College of Veterinary Medicine. Hadleigh Marsh**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**Per Year, in advance..... \$1.00  
Per Year, if paid after Dec. 1st..... 1.25  
Per Copy..... .10

Entered as second-class matter, September 23, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington, D. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1911.

**COLLEGE CREDIT FOR COLLEGE WORK.**

In connection with the agitation in the University for the giving of credit for work in student activities, it is interesting to note the practical adoption of a similar scheme by Columbia College. The Columbia Forum, which is composed of members of the Faculty as well as representatives of the student body, discussed the question thoroughly, with all its pros and cons, and finally, by a majority of a single vote, and that one the vote of President Butler, who occupied the chair, approved the giving of college credit to the editors of the campus publications and for debating work. At the same time the Forum voted against granting credit for general student activities and for business managerships because, as the *Columbia Spectator* puts it, "it was deemed that they were not of sufficient educational value." Right here the query suggests itself, why, if this be true, are such activities allowed, nay encouraged, by the leaders of educational institutions throughout the land?

The principle for which we have been contending has thus been approved in an important way, by an important educator of an important college. President Butler is not only one of the ablest college presidents in the country but he is also one of the foremost educators of today. His sanction of an educational policy, especially under circumstances where his vote is the decisive one, means much.

While the Forum expressly negated the extension of the granting of credit to all college activities, still it expressly recognized the principle, and it seems to us, that the principle once recognized, it can be only a matter of time before it will be applied to all legitimate college activities. If there be some activities of such a character as not to warrant the giving of credit to those who participate in them, it is high time that such activities be

discontinued by the colleges of the country.

The arguments of Professor Beard, who is probably known to the student body as the co-author with Professor Robinson of "The Development of Modern Europe," in favor of the scheme brought the contest to a draw, which was decided by the vote of President Butler. Professor Beard's remarks are peculiarly applicable to our own conditions. He said in part:

"I want to reply to the man who has said that to give college credit for outside activities is to substitute one snap for another, for it is not so. Outside activities are not snaps. This question should be considered outside the abstruse principle of the thing. It is a question of what is good for Columbia. We have perhaps a score of men who will benefit by this system. Could we do without them? Would the College be better off without them? Is not their work worth while? The facts of the matter are these. There are a number of men in this College who have never had time to do good work both in their activities and in their class work. We lost the Cornell debate because two of the men on the team could not devote enough time to the team, solely due to the pressure of their class room work. \* \* \* I want to repeat again that it is a question of fact, that there are a lot of men in Columbia College who do not have the time to do both their outside activities and their class room work well, and that these men may be enabled to do those things, which all of us agree are worth while in a good college life, better and more successfully. I believe that they should be given college credit for doing them."

Substitute the name George Washington for Columbia, make a few minor changes in the wording of this paragraph and you will have the precise situation with which this University is confronted. Why not adopt a similar remedy?

**Lectures on Public Finance.**

ALL male students in the University are invited to attend a course of lectures given by Dr. C. W. A. Veditz, Professor of Sociology in the Faculty of Graduate Studies. These lectures are given under the auspices of the American Institute of Banking at the Institute Hall, 1214 F street N. W. Dr. Veditz's well-known ability as a lecturer and his familiarity with economic questions make the course at once entertaining and instructive.

The first lecture of the course was given on Thursday, the 16th, on the subject, "Public Expenditures." In the introductory part of his lecture Dr. Veditz said that the course would cover, in a general way, the problems that are ordinarily dealt with in a course on Public Finance, which was one of the earliest subdivisions of Political Economy. He then discussed in brief the importance of a knowledge of Public Finance. The main part of Dr. Veditz's lecture was devoted to a historical survey of the purposes for which public funds are and have been expended. The following are the remaining lectures in the course:

Public Revenues... Thursday, March 23  
Budget Making.... Thursday, March 30  
Public Credit..... Thursday, April 6

All of these lectures are scheduled to begin at 8 p. m.

**BOOKS NEW AND OLD****English Stories and American.**

IT IS somewhere near a hundred years since Sydney Smith asked his famous and scornful question: "Who reads an American book?" and it must be for nearly the same length of time (although the record in this particular is not so accurate) that Americans have been indignantly answering the question, or explaining away the sneer at American books, or disabling Mr. Smith's judgment. We have had a hundred years to catch up with our British cousins and yet our literature, particularly our imaginative literature—fiction and poetry—remains hopelessly inferior to theirs, except in one department, that of the short story.

There is no lack of reasons for this inferiority. The literary page of any newspaper is sure to contain some alleged explanation of it as often as once a week. One observer says it is because the brains of America go to the invention of machines, the devising of new business methods, or the organization of commerce and industry. But these activities are perhaps as great in Germany, yet there is no lack there of fine achievement in literature. Another critic says that our dearth of historic background is the cause of the paucity of good novels and good poetry. There may be something in that, yet four hundred years of history would seem enough to build against. The difficulty with these and other explanations is that they fail to explain why, while our novels are not so good as the British novels, our short stories are better than theirs.

It seems unquestionable that a greater body of good short stories has come from American than from English writers, that no English short story writer has equalled Poe or O. Henry, and that no single English short story is as good as some of the stories by these writers, except perhaps the best of Kipling's.

Here again many reasons might be given. Our writing is done for busy people, who want their literature in small doses, strong and sharp-flavored. The British read-

ing public has more leisure to appreciate subtle flavors and does not demand so much action. The essence of the short story is the single dramatic incident, while in the novel the gradual unfolding of plot and character is required. In fine psychology, as well as in a certain richness and completeness of the picture, the British novel excels, while in rapidity, in tense and exciting situations, and in a just proportioning of beginning, middle, and end, the American short story must bear off the palm.

LUPUS.

**Needham Society Notes.**

EVERY member of the Society is urged to be present at the next regular meeting, to be held on March 24. New officers will be elected, and there is important business to be transacted.

The question of whether Senators should be elected by direct vote of the people has been debated in every hamlet and city in the country. It never ceases to be interesting, and always commands the attention of an audience. It awakened again the interest of the Society on Friday evening when the members discussed the question in the following form: "Resolved, That the Constitution be amended so as to require the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people."

Messrs. McMahon and Kelly, for the affirmative, declared that the weakest place in our government was at that point where the authority of the people was transferred to their representatives. They contended that Senators should be amenable to the will of the people, and this could be brought about by direct vote.

For the negative, Messrs. Sanderlin and Bradley upheld the Constitution in its present form, and insisted that any change therein would involve the greatest danger; that our forefathers had shown great wisdom in adopting the present method of electing Senators, in providing a plan by which Senators are removed from the ever changing sentiments of the people.

The judges unanimously declared in favor of the affirmative, with first honors to Mr. Kelly, and second to Mr. Sanderlin.

**The Acknowledged ORIGINATORS of Fine Printing****The Carnahan Press****332-334 C Street N. W.****Phone Main 6648****J. WORTH CARNAHAN**  
Proprietor**L. A. ROBERTS**  
Manager



## ALUMNI NOTES.

RAY S. BASSLER, M.S., '04; Ph.D., '05, is a paleontologist in the United States Government service. He was Assistant Professor of Geology in our University for several years. He is the author of various scientific papers, dealing with paleontology and stratigraphy, and also of bulletins on economic geology. Address: U. S. National Museum, Washington.

Frederick W. Grover, Ph. D., '07, is an assistant physicist in the employ of the Bureau of Standards. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and of Wesleyan University. He taught physics at Wesleyan and electrical engineering at Lafayette. During the summer of '09 he was a volunteer observer at the Harvard College Observatory. He is a member of the Physical Society and the Washington Philosophical Society. Address: Bureau of Standards.

Charles R. Ely, Ph.D., '00, is Professor of Entomology and Chemistry in Gallaudet College of this city. He has been on the faculty of that institution since 1892, and has occupied his present position as professor since 1899. He is a member of the Chemical Society, The National Geographic Society, and the Washington Entomological Society. Address: Kendall Green, Washington, D. C.

George D. Seymour, LL.B., '80; LL.M., '81, has practiced at New Haven, Conn., since 1883. He is a member of the firm of Seymour & Earle. He has made a specialty of patent cases. He is interested in the advancement of municipal improvements, and in the fine arts. He is a member of the New Haven Municipal Art Commission, the New Haven City Improvement Commission, etc., secretary of the Committee for Building a new Public Library for New Haven. Address: 113 Church street, New Haven, Conn.

William H. Seaman, LL.B., '72, is an examiner in the Patent Office. Ten years after graduating from the Law School he won the M.D. degree at Howard University. He was Professor of Botany from 1871 to 1873 and of Chemistry from 1874 to 1910 in the Howard University Medical School. He has been an examiner in the Patent Office since 1879 and a principal examiner since 1906. He is a member of the leading local scientific societies. He has contributed articles on microscopy, chemistry, the metric system, etc., to the standard scientific publications. Address: 1424 Eleventh street, Washington, D. C.

Fabian Franklin, Ph. B., '69; LL.D., '04, is an associate editor of the New York *Evening Post*. For the eight years following his graduation from this University he was engaged in civil engineering and especially in surveying work. He was

a fellow in Johns Hopkins University from 1877-9, and was awarded the Ph.D. degree by that institution in 1880. Subsequently he was Associate Professor and Professor of Mathematics at Johns Hopkins. In 1895 he became editor of the *Baltimore News*, and has since been engaged in doing editorial work. He is the author of *People and Problems*, and in addition has contributed mathematical papers to the leading mathematical journals, and made literary contributions to *The Nation*. Address: 527 W. 110th Street, New York City.

Corry M. Stadden, LL.B., '07; LL.B., '08, is a lawyer and newspaper correspondent. Since May, 1903, he has been the Washington correspondent of the New Orleans *Picayune*. He has been the counselor of the Nicaraguan legation for some years. He was a delegate for Nicaragua to the International Coffee Commission in 1902. He has written extensively on the Isthmian Canal and other Nicaraguan topics. He has also contributed to law publications. Address: Post Building, and Commercial National Bank Building, Washington, D. C.

John M. Work, LL.B., '92, is a prominent member of the socialist party. He practiced law in the city of Des Moines, Ia., for eight years following his graduation from the Law School. He was a delegate to the convention that organized the socialist party and to all other national conventions of that party since. He has been a member of the Socialist National Executive Committee for the past seven years. He was socialist candidate for mayor of Des Moines in 1902; for governor of Iowa in 1903; for elector-at-large in 1900 and 1904; for U. S. senator in 1908. He is the author of *What's So and What Isn't* (socialist propaganda book), and a writer for the chief socialist publications. Address: Des Moines, Ia.

Frank B. Littell, A. M., '94, has been a Professor of Mathematics in the U. S. Navy since September, 1901. In addition he has charge of important astronomical work under the supervision of the U. S. Naval Observatory. He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a member of the National Geographic Society, the Philosophical Society of Washington, the Astronomical and Astrophysical Society of America. Address: Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C.

"Fellow-citizens," said the candidate, "I have fought against the Indians. I have often had no bed but the battlefield, no canopy but the sky. I have marched over the frozen ground till every step has been marked with blood."

His story told well till a dried-up-looking voter came to the front.

"I'll be darned if you hain't done enough for your country. Go home and rest, I'll vote for the other fellow."—*Success*.

## PARKER, BRIDGET &amp; CO.

## Outfitters

In Particular to

## College Men

"Ninth and the Avenue"

SEND FOR LIST

SEND FOR LIST

## 33 Valuable Books

Conklin's Writing Desk Book.  
Synonyms and Antonyms.  
Argument Settler.  
Russell's Faulty Diction, or Errors in English.  
Hill's Rules of Order,  
and 28 other titles, sent postpaid at 25 cents each in cloth, and at 50 cents each in leather, by  
**COLLINS, HAUSER & CO.**  
623 13th St., N.W., Wash., D. C.



CLIFTON BEDFORD  
2 3/8 in. high 2 3/8 in. high  
**The New ARROW**  
Notch COLLARS  
15c., 2 for 25c. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers

## Chase's Theatre, Polite Vaudeville

H. WINNIFRED DE WITT, Manager

## THE LARGEST AND HANDSOMEST THEATRE IN WASHINGTON

The best in TOWN and at LESS than one-half of regular Theatre prices. Not \$2.00 nor even \$1.50, but 25, 50 and 75 cents. Daily matinees 25 cents

A \$2.00 STAR AT CHASE'S EVERY WEEK.

## SIDNEY WEST

## STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES

The Best Made and Snappiest  
Models for the College Man  
Try a Coat on and See the Fit

14th and G  
Streets, N. W.

## Success (Pitmanic) Shorthand

Used by Experts—Taught by Experts

only at the

## Success Shorthand School

1415 G Street, N. W.

Phone Main 6578

DICTATION CLASSES

TYPEWRITING



The Machine Every Student Should Use

## Why?

Because of Ease of Manipulation, Total Visibility, Perfect Tabulation, Simplicity of Construction and Susceptibility of Great Speed.

"The Machine You Will Eventually Use"

Call at our office and let us demonstrate it.

## Underwood Typewriter Company

1206 F STREET NORTHWEST

WASHINGTON, D. C.

**S. KANN & SONS & CO.**  
617 3rd St. N.W.  
"THE BUSY CORNER"  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

## Kann's Kapital Kandy For "THE GIRL"

A Pound, 35c

wholesome—Dainty—Delicious. Equal to any 60c home-made candy

We are well prepared to take care of you when you need the  
**Proper Headgear and Furnishings for Fall and Winter**  
**CLARENCE H. REIZENSTEIN**  
New York Ave. and 14th St. Special Inducements to G. W. U. Men



## REUNION OF 1906 LAW CLASS

*Continued from page one.*

Lewis Hodges, Harry F. Lerch, Donald Holman McLean, Charles W. Morris, Henry F. Munn, Alvin L. Newmeyer, Richard J. Quigley, Edward T. Reed, W. L. Rhoads, Daniel J. Richardson, Franklin O. Sanders, Paul Sleman, Frank Stetson, Edwin Allen Swingle, Giles Russell Taggart, William James Wallis, Fred W. Weitzel, J. Dawson, Williams, Wilson E. Wilmot, Charles Daniel Barnard, Benjamin U. Steele.

### SKETCH OF ACTIVITY OF CLASS.

With the birth of this class came William R. Vance, who was later Dean of the Law Department. As an honorary member of the permanent organization of the class, his interest, attendance, and encouragement have done much to make possible the successful consummation of the plan for the organization of the class. In the first year of the attendance of this class the organization was perfected and in the graduation year there was formed the permanent organization of the class with a Board of Managers, Secretary, and Treasurer. Each year since 1906 there has been a reunion of the members of the class and the attendance has always been most gratifying. More than a third of the members of the class have been present, including a number of out of town men. Directories of the class showing membership and addresses have been kept in circulation, so that it has been possible during the past five years for each man to locate any other men in the class without difficulty, either from the directory or by inquiry of the Secretary. One of the features of

this year's reunion was a booklet containing the name and address of every member of the class with a short account of his career since graduation.

### Representatives Attend Conference.

THE Student Y. M. C. A. of George Washington University was represented in the recent Interstate Conference by L. A. Maxson and A. H. Redfield. The two delegates made their report of the convention at the Y. M. C. A. chapel service on Wednesday, March 22. They expressed themselves as highly gratified at the success of the conference, which proved instructive and inspiring. The speakers, among them Dr. C. A. Barbour, Hon. Seldon P. Spencer, Dr. E. A. Steiner, Hon. Willet M. Hayes, and Henry Israel, were both entertaining and uplifting.

Hon. Henry B. F. Macfarland was elected president of the Interstate Association at the first session, Tuesday, March 14, and Kaisen Tong told of the work of the Y. M. C. A. in China. On Wednesday the principal addresses were "The Young Man and the Bible," by Hon. Seldon P. Spencer, and "Life Eternal," by Dr. C. A. Barbour. On Thursday Dr. C. A. Barbour spoke on "The Ideal Character." Resolutions were adopted favoring the suppression of the opium traffic, and the question of exchanging privileges among the various associations was discussed at some length.

## Letters of a College Professor to His Niece.

### VIII.

**M**Y DEAR GEORGIANA: I wish you would enlighten me as to the real reason for your recent visit to this city. You mentioned some months ago that you thought of paying a visit to a friend of yours here and I believe I discouraged it, for quite adequate reasons. That I was justified in my protest was all too evident during the period of your stay, and I must own to considerable vexation at the outcome of your visit.

I saw so little of you that only your occasional assurances that you were having a "perfectly dandy time" let me know that you were enjoying yourself. And as for Stanley Wharton—I have caught only occasional glimpses of his flying figure for the last two weeks. When you spoke of coming to town for Junior week I confess that I anticipated that in that case the festivities would involve my young friend. But I found that my anticipations were too mild—he was literally submerged! And I have never been more amazed in my life than when he announced, cheerfully, that he "cared a lot for dancing." That a man of his mental development can find pleasure in such a puerile form of amusement is one of the most painful evidences of ethical degeneration that it has ever been my lot to witness.

And of the other strenuous diversions of that week the two of you seemed to be having your full share. Can you not realize, my dear, that if you distract the vigorous and earnest mind of my young friend from his zealous endeavors in the way of education, you will have much to answer for? He is simply unfit for companionship any longer. Only a day or two ago we were walking across the campus together when I asked him what color he would give to a huge bank of clouds in the west. Imagine my despair when he said, decidedly, "I should call them brown, with hazel lights!"

The spring in the air is beginning to stir even my old blood to restlessness. Not the old time leaping eagerness to take to the woods that was almost a wanderlust in my youth, but an odd little hurrying impulse that makes me somehow impatient of the routine demands upon my time. I should like to spend a whole tranquil day watching the buds on a single branch of the maple by my window grow larger, and finally swell to their bursting into delicate flame. Or to stand at the end of the Elm Walk and listen to the tiny, prescient discussions of a pair of thrushes amid the construction of their nest. The outdoors is so companionable at this time of the year that it distracts me from my books, and tempts me to a most innocuous idleness. And sometimes I fear that I yield too easily to its call and save my conscience with the lesson of "The Brook." However, I shall enjoy

summer more than the spring, for then I shall be at home and may let my mind wander with a clear conscience. Some of my students have intimated that I could have no conception of the difficulty of studying in the spring time. What a blow it might be to their opinion of their instructors if they could see beneath our pedagogical exteriors! But still I cannot understand young Wharton's toleration of dancing.

Write me soon and tell me how the spring flowers are doing.

Your affectionate uncle,  
GEORGE RANKIN.

### Junior College Class Notes.

**A** CERTAIN frivolous Junior was overheard to say to a dignified Senior that he thought an ice factory would be a delightful place to go on a skate.

Our illustrious contemporary, Mr. Ludholz, better known as the man with the scientific mind, has calculated that Dr. Cooke, upon his return from the polar regions, must have been in Heurich's ice storage room. This accounts for Dr. Cooke's sudden disappearance and long absence.

Among the prominent Juniors present at the Pi Beta Phi tea last Wednesday afternoon, march fifteenth, were Misses Tunstall, Jones, and Smallwood, and Mr. Keats. It is hoped that another similar function will be given in the near future.

Miss Maxcy Robeson, who attended the Harvard Junior Prom and house party, has not returned, much to the consternation of her friends.

Treasurer Baston gave a very enjoyable Theatre Party last Friday evening to entertain the members of his Sunday School Class.

Ask our vivacious Miss Smallwood or the dignified Senior, Miss Weller, what happened to Miss Tunstall last Friday in the Pi Phi rooms.

Mr. Bizzell is taking a special course at Chevy Chase Seminary, in addition to his regular college work.

Mr. Nutt's father came on from Pittsburg to spend a couple of days with him last week.

After the last meeting of the Chemical Society the strains of "Shine little glow worm, glimmer, glimmer," were heard floating in the air. It is presumed that our Junior Class dialect impersonator was trying to get even with the firefly.

Did you ever see anything more natural than this? Is it on straight? Has anyone a comb? Has anyone a mirror? Such questions can mean only one thing. Our Junior Class correspondent has a wig.

**Best Company**  
**Best Policy**  
**Lowest Cost**

**Northwestern**  
**Mutual Life Insurance Co.**  
HUSKE & SMITH, Gen'l Agents  
515 Union Trust Bldg.

**PRINTING**

MAIN 1816

LEWIS M. THAYER

507 THIRTEENTH  
NORTHWEST

DANCE PROGRAMS  
A SPECIALTY

**College Text Books**

New and Second-hand  
Books of All Kinds Bought  
Lowdermilk & Co., 1426 F St.

**Saks & Company**

Pennsylvania Avenue and Seventh Street

Our Clothes have that "something" about them that appeals to men who want to dress distinctively

In Our Department of Athletics  
You'll Find Every Needed Requisite

**B. Rich's Sons, PROPER FOOTWEAR**

1001 F Street WASHINGTON, D. C. Corner Tenth

**THE MODE, Eleventh and F Streets**

We've doubled our space and doubled our facilities. Those extreme styles in

**CLOTHES HATS FURNISHINGS**

that the college man appreciate you'll find here—in MODE qualities and at MODE prices.



## Y. M. C. A. ANNOUNCES ANNUAL BANQUET

Continued from page one.

any announcements as to the speakers. Every endeavor is being made to secure men of note, and all who attend will be assured of speakers decidedly worth hearing. For those who affect to despise the mere carnal delights of luscious spring lamb garnished with green peas, the Y. M. C. A. men promise "a feast of reason and a flow of soul."

### CONVENIENT DATE HAS BEEN SET.

The date has been set for Friday, April 13, the Thursday before the Easter recess. That is sufficient notice, therefore, to cause this to be considered a previous engagement. Keep the date open for us! The hour is 7—right after the 5.40 class, just when a fellow has that gnawing sensation in his in'ards. That is the time to come and allay that feeling with luscious spring lamb with green peas. The affair will be informal as to dress.

The committee in charge of the banquet consists of L. A. Maxson, chairman; D. C. Smith, R. D. Dunbar, and A. H. Redfield. Tickets may be obtained from any one of these men, and arrangements will be made for the sale of tickets in all departments. The price is 75 cents—only.

### Fraternity Notes.

ON Friday, March 10th, the Phi Delta Phi held its meeting at the University Club. The principal address was made by Hon. John W. Foster, formerly Secretary of State in the cabinet of President Cleveland.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon men held another of their informal Saturday nights a week ago, on the 18th. A. L. Barber told of "Student Life at Syracuse University," and as an encore added a few highly original observations upon co-education at that institution. R. L. Deal rejoined with an account of student customs at the University of North Carolina,—which has only two co-eds, according to Mr. Deal. Among the refreshments was some delicious candy, which, according to a "Rumer" both persistent and persistently denied, had been donated by a young lady in whom a somewhat bashful member of the entertainment committee appears to be interested.

On the evening of Saturday, March 11th, Miss Hilleary entertained the members of the Chi Omega Fraternity at her home.

On Wednesday afternoon, March 15th, a "Silver Tea" was given by the Pi Beta Phi at the home of Miss Dorothy Dobyns. The proceeds are to be used by the national fraternity for the establishment of a settlement in the southern mountains, in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the fraternity.

On the usual day, March 9th, in commemoration of the founding of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, a banquet was held by the members of the local chapter and the Washington Alumni Association, at The Shorham. Mr. C. Albert SeLegue acted as toastmaster. Among those who spoke were Hon. John G. Capers, Mr. Aubrey Witten, Mr. George W. Young, and Mr. Herman Chubb. The Secretary of War, Mr. Dickinson, was unable to be present and speak.

J. Norman Taylor, President of the Chemical Society, has been pledged to Alpha Beta Phi.

Once more the goat has ramped within the portals of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house on Rhode Island avenue, and the fraternity begs to introduce two new brothers, Roy Linney Deal, Phi Beta Kappa, College, 1911, and Joseph Patrick Reavis, College, 1914. The two neophytes proved their worth and their powers of entertainment to the full satisfaction of the chapter and portions of the general public, in some ambulatory performances on Fourteenth street, Thursday evening, the 9th. On Saturday, the 11th, the ritualistic ceremony was performed, followed by an informal "feed." Mr. Deal is a Senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. He spent the first three years of his college course at the University of North Carolina, where he won some distinction in his studies, making Phi Beta Kappa, the honor fraternity. Mr. Reavis is a brother to Andrew B. Reavis, a Sigma Phi Epsilon in the Law Department.

### Echoes from Eden.

Special to The News via Wireless.

WHATEVER troubles Adam had,

No man could make him sore,  
By saying, when he told a jest,  
"I've heard that joke before."  
—Success Magazine.

Whatever troubles Adam missed,  
This must have made him sore,  
When he and Mother Eve fell out  
He couldn't slam the door.  
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Whatever troubles Adam bore,  
He never had to grieve  
Because a woman lived next door  
Who coaxed the cook from Eve.  
—Chicago Record Herald.

Whatever troubles Adam had,  
He was a lucky man,  
He was not rightly told to dump  
The ice-box water pan.  
—Detroit Free Press.

Whatever troubles Adam had  
[We hope this thing will rhyme],  
He never wept o'er punk like this  
In the good old summer time.  
—Tribune.

Whatever troubles Adam had,  
At least this one was spared,  
He never had to rise in class  
And say, "I'm not prepared."  
George Washington News.

Pass it along!

## J. M. STEIN & Co., 523 13th St Northwest

\* YOUNG MENS' TAILORS \*

Strictly High-Class Tailoring at Moderate Prices

Special Discount to College Students.

Washington, D. C.

**CONGRESSIONAL CAFE** :: 1st and East Cap. Sts.  
Fraternity and Class Banquets :: Phone L. 1997 :: Personal Attention

## For Law Books

1333 F St. N. W.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND AT  
REASONABLE PRICES

Call on

## JOHN BYRNE & CO.

ADAMS BUILDING

Have You Our Little

"Red Book?"

Call and get it; it costs nothing



HAVE YOU  
A George Washington University Pennant  
FOR SALE AT  
THE TREASURER'S OFFICE

**STINEMETZ** :: F Street, Cor. 12th  
KNOX HATS, \$3.00 and \$5.00 :: Smart Soft Hats for College Wear

# FATIMA

TURKISH  
BLEND  
CIGARETTES



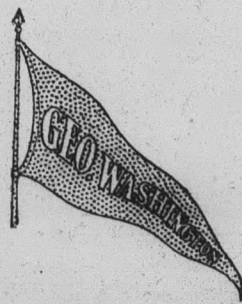
## LAW

Judge Fatimas on merit  
and they'll acquit themselves well.

The college man's verdict is: "Distinctively individual." Therefore Fatimas are the favorite of students.

If you will try Fatima you will continue to buy them. Inexpensively packed and you get ten additional. 20 for 15 cents.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.



With each package of Fatima you get a pennant coupon, 25 of which secure a handsome felt college pennant (12x32)—selection of 100.



# TAILORING TALKS

By J. FRED GATCHELL

928 Fourteenth Street

Of course, what I am after is your patronage. But I WANT IT STRICTLY ON THE MERIT OF MY WORK. Business is business. There is no sentiment about it. If I can give you BETTER SATISFACTION than you've been getting, naturally you will want US TO MAKE YOUR CLOTHES.

I think I can—and because I think so I don't hesitate to ask for your tailoring account. It's human nature to think one's own is best. But I am not prejudiced in my own favor without good reason. I have surrounded myself with the BEST FACILITIES. Assuredly, there isn't a cutter in Washington who has better success than Mr. Van Doren. He throws his whole talent into every garment he cuts. His interest is centered on giving YOU the best that can be produced. You'll find both he and me more critical than you'll be yourself. The result is you cannot help getting the BEST SERVICE. And there's that self-imposed safeguard for YOU—"Fit or No Pay"—with no deposit paid to bias your judgment.

You cannot know until you try us—and we'll have you on our books for a regular customer after that.

## Law School Notes.

MR. MYERS, '08, has just been appointed confidential clerk to the new Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Fisher.

Mr. Edward G. Wilmer, of the Class of 1910, has entered upon the practice of law with the firm of Carpenter & Poss, 307-310 Wells Building, Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. E. P. Gates, who will be remembered for his prominence in many school activities during his course at this school, is now State Secretary of the Christian Endeavor Society of Illinois.

How about Corporations? There were many different expressions on the faces of the recipients of the little "yellow envelopes." All that remains to worry over now for the second and third year students is the result in Equity I.

The following are some interesting results of recent voting by the Senior Law Class at Yale:

"The Favorite Professor is Mr. Vance, with 49 votes. Second place goes to Mr. Wurtz, with 39, and Mr. Corbin has 12. The honor of being the Most Polished Professor goes to Mr. Watrous, with the large majority of 70 votes, while Mr. Woolsey received 12 and Mr. Vance eight.

For Pleasantest, Mr. Vance has 52 votes, Mr. Watrous 16, and Mr. Gager 11.

Mr. Vance adds another first place to his credit by having 47 votes for the title of Brightest. Mr. Baldwin has 21 and Mr. Corbin 19.

Mr. Vance also wins the next event by being voted the Best Teacher by 41, while Mr. Rogers has 37, and Mr. Corbin 16."

Strange to say, Mr. Vance did not receive a single vote, according to the *Yale News*, as the Handsomest Professor. This is a distinct reproach to the aesthetic taste of the Yale Law School Seniors.

R. E. Coulson, of the Junior Class, has gone to Columbia to finish his course. It is understood that he got full credit for the work done here.

## Veterinary Notes.

THE regular meeting of the Veterinary Medical Association was held on the evening of Saturday, March 11, at the Veterinary College. After the transaction of the routine business of the Association, the following program was delivered. Mr. Kushner, of the Senior Class, discussed the disease known as "Distemper." He was followed by Mr. J. P. Devine, of the Senior Class, with a paper on "Hints for the Care of Live Stock." Mr. G. H. Koon, another Senior, gave a paper on the subject of "Disinfectants." The closing address of the evening was by Dr. Rogers, of the Mulford Company, who spoke on a new form of Cannabis, known as Cannabis africana, which is cheaper than, and just as efficient as, Cannabis indica. The next meeting will be held at the Medical Hall on H street, with an outside speaker, probably from the Bureau of Animal Industry.

Class pins have been ordered and paid for by the Senior and Freshman classes. What is the matter with the Juniors? There seems to be something radically wrong with their spirit. The Juniors started

the class pin agitation, and now they are failing to support it.

The Juniors held a class meeting Saturday night, March 19. The pin committee brought the pin situation before the class and urged them to get their paid orders in immediately.

The Physiology class is entering upon the fourth relay. Dr. Elliott has taken the class again after a farewell quiz from Dr. Franz.

## A Legal Definition.

Son—Father, what is bankruptcy?

Father—Bankruptcy, my son, is when you put your money in your hip pocket and give your creditors your overcoat.

—*Fliegende Blaetter.*

HOTEL AND COLLEGE SUPPLIES

**Dulin & Martin Co.**

1215 F Street  
and 1214-16-18 G Street

Pottery Porcelain  
Glassware  
Sterling Silver, Plated  
Ware

EDDY REFRIGERATORS  
CUTLERY, ETC.

Estimates Furnished on Application.

## DIEGES & CLUST

CLASS PINS MEDALS LOVING CUPS PLAQUES

MUNSEY BLDG., 1325 PA. AVE., WASHINGTON, D. C.

REPRESENTED BY J. V. MULLIGAN

Adopted by all men because  
adapted to all men

**Walk-Over Shoe Shop**

929 F Street, N. W.

OPERATED BY  
The Bieber-Kaufman Shoe Company

**Frederic A. Cochran & Co.**

TAILORS  
IMPORTERS

606 THIRTEENTH STREET, N. W.

IMPORTED WOOLENS

ARTISTIC CUTTING SUPERIOR WORK

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO G. W. U. MEN

**Wineman**

914 F STREET

High-class Tailoring for Men and Women

COLLEGE SUITS FOR MEN \$20 to \$40

**Brown & Armstrong Co.** FRATERNITY and CLASS JEWELRY

JEWELERS, SILVERSMITHS :: Phone M. 1531-32 :: 1208 F Street, N. W.

Stetson Hats, Manhattan Shirts, Fraternity Ties and Hat Bands

**NEUMAN'S**

1422 NEW YORK AVENUE, NORTHWEST

(EVANS BUILDING)

1223 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, NORTHWEST

1161